PLEADS FOR PURITY

MISS WILLARD ADDRESSES THE WHITE RIBBONERS.

Met in World's Convention at Toronto-Uncompromising Bostility to All the Foes the W. C. T. U. Was Organized to Fight is Reiterated-Tribute to Lady Henry Somerset, Upon Whom the Only Criticism Passed is That She Stopped Short at the "So-Called Practicable"-Prohibition and Purity

Toronto, Oct. 22 - The blennial convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was formally opened at the pavillon at the Horncultural Gardens today. The building was thronged when the convention was called to order by Miss Frances E. Willard. The conall sides. The platform was filled with executive and other official workers, nes Slack of England, Mrs. Kirk of Aus-Barnes of New York and Miss Johanns- tion met in London two years ago. dotter the Iceland representative. The speakers were received with great applause and the waving of handkerchiefs, The arrangements for seating and other ranged and no confusion existed. Comand there at the behest of officer or of the session were given over to devopresident of the Dominion W. C. T. U.

The report of the executive committee motion to amend the qualifications to membership by adding the words; 'Without distinction of race or color" was received with tremendous applause. her blennial address, in the course of which she said:

PROHIBITION.

"Canada leads the world today in the great prohibition struggle, and it leads in spite of our protest and work, country is homogeneous; it has not that render its continuance probable. it must contend against the united pow-beyond all power of western comprehener of the alcohol trade in all countries, sion which will be brought to bear upon its harbinger of peace to all the world.

The first national convention of Japis oldest of all, and it is spreading in the islands of the Pacific."

ARBITRATION. She then reviewed briefly the work of

"The cause of peace has won great victories this year. The arbitration treaty over; already we have reason to believe are equally capable of fiving up to it, that, through the influence of the president, arrangements are being made for should set forth the ideal that it becken ton. the presentation of another teraty of men to the summit rather than provide

pointed a committee of nine to consider liquors, opium and social vice, whereby the question of forming arbitration they live open a sensual plane. Our treaties with fereign nations and to sub- beloved comrade (Lady Henry Somer- William L. Ranton. mit proposals to that end; France is set) has hoped to reach the same result, moving in the same direction and the by regulations, that we propose to atrecent declarations of the czar and the term by prohibition, or not at all. But emperor of Germany are unmistakably while we differ lass to methods, de rein favor of pacific measures, while the pudiate any personal attack or severity treaty between Turkey and Greece re- of language toward our beloved comrently promulgated by the powers in a rade, whose zeal has been that of a peace triumph, even though it registers flaming herald, whose devotion is a Schneider the subserviency of Christian nations household word among us, and whose to the great Moslem hierarchy.

women in its efforts to solve the drink ficult than have surrounded any reformproblems, all above 25 years having been | er that we have known, bind her to our tion by the united efforts of temperance broken. We admire, and trust and love men and women, the Gottenberg system her (Lady Henry Somerset). We be will disappear and prohibition will be lieve that when she sees her plan is not the law of Norway."

the ald given the Armenians through 'impracticability' attributed to



of death, some are Most of us would rather not meet the grim destroyer toyear. Mere wishes do not count for much in

but wishing and hoping won't help him. It is what he does, and not what he wishes that serve his purpose. If a man to the colony reporting the greatest inwishes that serve his pervous, irritable, is losing flesh, and is nervous, irritable, crease was won by Queensland. The deepless and debilitated, he may wish he would get well, but one bottle of Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do more than an ocean of wishes. If a man is on the way to consumption, he should make a stop as quickly as pos-sible. He should put on brakes. He ized and public meetings and open air, needn't be afraid he has consumption if cabmen, showmen, workhouse and lodghe will do the right thing—if he will ing just take the right medicine. The 'Goldheld. en Medical Discovery" cures incipient
and well developed consumption. Conof the report to say that during this numption is a germ disease and a blood disease. The "Golden Medical Dis-" kills the germs and purifies the blood. It increases the appetite, helps ligestion, makes assimilation perfect, and so builds up solid, who/csome flesh. Hundreds of grateful people afflicted with consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred diseases, have testified that it has actually saved their lives. For the sake of the information they contain some of these letters have been inclu in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a thousand page, illustrated book, which will be sent free on receipt of twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps to pay for mailing only. Every family should have a copy for ready reference in case of sudden sickness or accidents. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 66; Main Street, Buffalo, N. V.

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al society having forwarded \$10,000; the splendid gains in membership and work in all the large auxiliaries; to the urgent calls that have come from Burmah, India, China, Ceylon, South Amerca, Mexico and other countries for resident White Ribbon missionaries and lecturers; to the need for inebriate invention had taken hold of the city and dustrial homes; to fod reform; to subthe greatest interest was displayed on stitute for salcons; to the plans of the Both-Tuckers for relieving the congested quarters of great cities, closing with important recommendations for the exprominent among whom were Miss Ag- tension of the work, and appreciative tributes to General Neal Dow and other tralia, Mrs. Barker of Chicago. Mrs. leaders who have died since the conven-

PURITY. Regarding the purity question Miss

Willard said: "No good can come of legalizing the accommodations have been carefully ar- violation of two laws of God-first "Thou munication between the members had been provided for by means of little girl pages dresed in white, who fitted here of India puts the stamp of deterioration of India puts the stamp of deterioration shalt not commit adultery'; second, upon all women. To this it will be remember alike. The first fifteen minutes plied that they have degraded thumselves, and the means proposed are only tional exercises, led by Mrs. Rutherford, to mitigate the consequences, but it matter. As cold weather comes on the makes all the difference in the world to us whether their degradation came was read by Miss Agnes T. Slack. A about through any forces that we have set in motion. By parity of reasoning, we may say the saloon is here, and here it will remain; let us do all we can to make it less dangerous to the people Miss Prances Willard then presented But this is not the point; our attitude toward the saloon, first, last and all the time, is an attitude of utter hostillty and it makes all the difference in the world to us whether its presence among us is with cheering prospects of success. The whether we have taken measures that great foreign population to contend with foundation and keystone in the arch of NEEDN'T WORRY OVER SCHROEDER with which we are almost fatally han- heathenism is the sacrifice of women's dicapped; its people are serious-minded purity on the altar of man's sensuality, and practical; its average standard of and if there is one montsrous thing morals and religion is higher than ours; which above another represents the an-It has put itself on record by a popular ti-Christ, it is that fact. In Oriental Cardinals, at Rome, sailed on La Gasin which prohibition tri- countries women are helpless in the cogne today, accompanied by his private umphed; it has survived the horrors of hands of men, as they have been secretary, Father Gavan, and Fathers the Royal Commission to investigate through the dark centuries, and the Saillart and Pesnelle. The archbishop the liquor traffic and is on the wave of depths of degradation to which this ut- said that he would return to the United Gullon, was unanimously approved yesanother popular vote in which, although ter dependence has reduced them are States next August. Commenting upon

"The English law in the Straights ectpoliticians and its people, we have faith thement is said to be for the protection to believe that "Our Lady of the Snows" of Chinese girls; 'none is allowed to regis going to pluck from the heavens of ister as prostitute except of their own tors of the University at Washington purity and plant on her own fair brow free will' and with the consent of their has done its full duty to both the holy the bright star of prohibition, which mothers. But women physicians among see and the Catholic university. I am fix any date for the pacification of Cumeans happy homes to her people and a the missionaries testify that they have quite satisfied with the status of affairs, ha, which she proposes to bring about treated little Chinese girls, four and five years of age, who have been bought in anese women was held in April last and China and were taken south to be raised marks the most significant temperance for vile purposes, and who, when they epoch in that wonderful new land which were made to register, would never dare to say that the woman with which each was living was not her 'mother.' As Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. for 'her own free will.' none of these All druggists refund the money if it por creatures ever had a free will, or fails to cure. 25c. the various delegates in foreign fields ever will have. That is the protection

that England affords to Chinese girls. TRIBUTE TO LADY HENRY "We hold that there is but one standwith our mother country is only lying and for men and women, and that they for them, under no matter what re-"The storthing of Norway has ap- strictions, those indulgences in alcoholic untiring work in these long years, car-"Norway has called in the help of ried forward under conditions more difmade voters on the temperance ques- hearts with cords that never can be adopted in the India army, she will Miss Willard's address covered in its frankly admit that, although she put it coprehensive scope reference to the forward because she 'thought it prac-Queens' Jubilee; to the India famine; to ticable,' it partook far too much of the the efforts of the W C, T. U., the nation- own methods, and she will stand with us the shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, as she has done already so long and so Some men are afraid bravely."

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

After an hour devoted to devotional exercises. Secretary Slack read her offiday. We would rather put it off until to-morput it was an under the world. port, is the largest auxiliary, having 15,888 new members, with Colorado, Ida the matter. A man ho and Utah showing the other states may not want to die. an example in woman suffrage. Nearhe and Utah showing the other states He may not want to be sick. He may wish T. U. for Armenia.

and hope and pray The triennial convention held in that he will not be Queensland this spring sends a cordial one or do the other, invitation for the next world's convention to be held in Australia.

> association, since the last convention, ing house meetings are still regularly

convention the question of women having a hand in law making will be dis-

The executive committee have authorized the celebration of Neal Dow's birthday, March 20, as a national temperance

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. At the meeting of the executive board of the World's W. C. T. U. last evening the officers were all re-elected as fol-

President-Miss Fraces E. Willard. Evansion, Ill. Vice President-at-Large-Lady Henry Sumerset, Elsiner Castle, Leibury, England.

Honrary Vice Presidents-Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, Boston; Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, Chicago; Rev. Alice R. Palmer, Waysata, Minn.; "Mother" Stew. NO RIGHT TO MIX IN A Cart-Load of Gold

art, Springfield, Ohio. Secretary-Miss Agnes E. Slack, Rip-ley, Derbyshire, England. Assistant Secretary-Miss Anna A Gordon, Evanston, Ill.

Round the World Missionaries- Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt; Miss Jessie Ackermann; Rev. Alice R. Palmer; Miss Clara Parrish, Paris, Ill., and Mrs. J. K. Barney, Providence, R. I.

Treasurer-Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson

The fourth blennial report of the su perintendents of the World's W. C. T. U. department of peace and arbitration was presented by Mrs. Hannah J. Balley of Winthrop, Me. In the course of her report she says:

"The most disappointing of all our expresen administration of the United States government is contemplating an effort to get the matter again before the upper house of congress

Mrs. Wilbur Grafs of Washington, D. C., reported on Sunday school work, the purpose of this department being to foreign power to interfere in any of her urge Sunday schools to observe the affairs. quarterly temperance Sunday and to reinforce temperance instruction by emphasizing the moral and spiritual necessity for a temperate life.

The report of the Young Woman's branch was presented by Mrs. Frances J. Barnes of New York.

FALL WEATHER

Why is it that the kidneys are so This is a question that is often asken in nedical circles. The answer is this: During the hot weather the skin, through perspiration, has thrown off from the body a great deal of excretory skin is less active because of little or no sweating, and the whole work of excreting this deleterious matter from the blood is thrown upon the kidneys. Often the kidneys fail to bear this increased strain; hence kidney diseases. A little invigoration at this critical period for the kidneys would save much sickness and many lives. Pe-ru-na exactly meets this requirement. Taken at the beginning of the cold season it guards the system against such accidents.

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Says Archbishop Keane as He is Starting

Back to Rome New York, Oct. 23.—Archbishop Keane, secretary of the Congregation of his visit to this country, he said:

"I believe that my visit here has done good to some people. I do not care to discuss the Monsignor Schroeder case, except to say that the board of direcabsolutely content with present condithe incidents which led up to his resignation."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Appointed by the President, Washington, Oct. 23.-The president has appointed the following postmas

California-Marysville, Charles Hap-

Colorado-Manitou, Homer H. Craf-Illinois-Carthoge, Charles W. Kylor Colchester, Isaac W. Newland; Elmhurst, William Graue; Lockport, John A. Walter; Quincy, Chester A. Wilcox;

Roseville, William G. Ossett; Sheldon, Iowa-Albia, Daniel M. Anderson;

Panora, J. T. Ellis. Kansas-Peabody, H. B. Van Nest, Missouri-Monett, S. A. Chapell; Platte City, William T. Ciements; Rockport, Thomas M. Bailey; Stanberry Charles L. Mosley; Weston, August

Washington, Oct. 23.-Miles S. Wes ton has been appointed posimister at Mary Island, in Alaska.

London, Oct. 23.-The boxing match between Dick O'Brien, the midleweight of Boston, and Frank Craig, "The Harlem Coffee Cooler," which took place at after a round and a half had been

PAIN ADDRESSES A SPECIAL NOTE TO WOODFORD.

fakes Pitifut Ples, as Usual, But Wind Up With the Also Usuat Denial of Any Foreign Power's Right to Settle the Cuban Question For Her-Half-Threat to Resume the Claim to Right of Search if Filibustering Doesn't Cease-Instru tions to General Blanco For His Ad. ministration in Cuba

Madrid, Oct. 23 .- In the special note to United States minister Woodford, the periences during the last biennial term government declares that Spain has was the failure of the United States con- done all in her power to end the war in gress to ratify the Anglo-American Cuba and cites the miny sacrifices reaty of peace at its last session. The which have been made by the nation, or was thrown from the sulky, sustainthe number of troops sent to Cuba and the reforms which are to be carried out in the island, which arefully described. The note ends with the statement that "Spain will not admit the right of any

El Tempo publishes, with reserve, the announcement that the reply of the Spanish government to the United States, presented by General Stewart L Woodford the American minister at Madrid, declares that if the United States does not stop the salling of fillbustering expeditions from American ports, Spain will re-establish the right often affected in the fall of the year? to search vessels anchoring in Cuban waters.

The Instructions given to Marshal Blanco, the new governor-general of Cuba, are under two heads, military and In the first, Senor political. minister of the colonies, avere that his course of action rests exclusively upon the judgment of the governor-general. but recommends that he conduct the war so that the condition of the troops and colonists be bettered and that property be made safer.

The second directs that the introduction of autonomy in the Island an appeal be made to all parties, all being epual in the eyes of the mother country, but warns Marshal Blanco not to avenues. entrust the work of autonomy of the revolutionists, as that would be an insult to the loyal colonists.

HELPLESS BUT FIRM. New York, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch to the

World from Madrid says: Spain's reply to the note of the United States hinting at mediation in Cuba and requesting an answer before the end of this month, was placed today in the hands of the American minister here, General Woodford. The draft of the reply, made by Foreign Minister terday by the cabinet.

The communication is courteous in tone, but very determined in rejecting

the purport of the American note, Spain resolutely asserts her determin ation to settle the Cuban question herself without foreign assistance or interas she sees fit by force of arms and tions, and I see no reason for any one by political reforms, culminating in au-to worry about Monsigner Schröeder or tonomy combined.

While regretting the losses and damages the insurrection has inflicted on foreigners, Spain argues that this would had been observed by the United States especially.

tinuous concessions to American diplo- principal features of the scandal. tnacy.

The council om ministers decided yesterday to postpone the drawing up of European powers on the Cuban question and on the relations of Spain with the termine the time for sending this circu-

Since her recent sounding of European governments, Spain has come to the condueion that most of the powers are no: disposed to go beyond purely platonic demonstrations of sympathy for the Spanish cause in the West Indies.

The Spaniards seem to be conscious that their relations with America art Wetmore sent D. B. White, another at-

FAST TRACK AT LOUISVILLE Saille Toler Again Gives a Good Account of the Going

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23 .- There were but two events on the card at the Louisthe Olympic Athletic club at Birming- ville Driving and Fair association this of the affidavit, and has made an affiham, this evening, resulted in the defeat afternoon. It was another ideal day for of Craig, O'Brien securing the decision the races and with a fast track, the racing was enjoyed by 5,000 people. The first race was one of the most exciting of the meeting, the finishes being unu-Nobody has sympathy for a fat man, hough every real fat one needs it all the sually close. Pilot Boy won three out of four heats in 2:09 1-4. The second

MEN

"If you dumped a cart-load of gold at my feet it would not bring such joy and gladness into my life." So writes a prominent man after using the method of self-treatment that has a season of the method of self-treatment that has

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heat was won by William Penn in 2:08 1-4, which is within a few seconds of the track record. In the fourth heat Driver Richard Curtis, in trying to get out of a pocket at the three-quarter post, threw Penn off his feet. The driving a sprained ankle, while the horse suffered a cut on the left hind leg.

In the second race, the 2:20 pace, Sallie Toler was a hot favorite and won in three straight heats. The greatest interest in this race was centered Quadriga, Nora L., and William Mac for cond money, each finishing second, third and fourth. Second, third and fourth money wacldivided. Summaries: 2:08 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Pilot Boy, by Pilot Medium (Mills) won first. third and fourth heats. Time 2:09 1-4, 2:10 1-2, 2:10. Dan Cupid, second: Fred B., third. William Penn distanced in the fourth heat, won second heat in 2:08 1-4. Grace Hastings also started. 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$1,000; Sallie Toler, by Ashland Wilkes (Hussey) won in straight heats. Time 2:09 3-4, 2:11, 2:11. Quadriga, Nora L. William Mac and Dictator Wilkes also started.

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ROTTENEST SCANDAL OF ALL Populists State Board of Charities, as

the Populist state board of charities board of charities our services would gave out for publication ap item to the not be required after October 15." effect that it had exhonorated H. R. Achenbach, supervisor of the Topeka insan asylum, from a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, and had dis-charged Henry B. Lue and B. D. White day: attendants at the asylum, for "conspiracy," Up to that time the public was fair and advised him to report it to the not aware that any charges had been assistant physician, who is in charge of filed against Ackenbach, nor that a conspiracy of any kind had been form-

The "conspiracy" has been located. It consisted in the action of two employes confederating themselves together for the purpose of reporting to their one of the rules of the institution by an- fidsyit that Achenhach had insulted her. other officer. For this they were dis- The affidavit was turned over to the sa-

the charitable institutions under the old that I 'had it in for' Acherbach. I con- thusiasm. School, before he wa not have happened if international law Lawelling administration. One of the sidered the investigation very unfairly likel, was a tower of strength for Cornell The press today unanimously ap-indecent proposals to a woman visitor, through. I received notice the following proves the attitude of the Sagasta cabi-the state board exhonorales the em-Thursday that my services were no longnet as being in harmony with national playe and discharges the employes who sentiment, the people having become reported it, and an offer of money to Mrs. Wade was interviewed at her weary of his predecessor's policy of con-

of Topeka, was adjudged insane and sent to the Topeka asylum. His wife's name sides here, is very devoted to her husband, and pays him visits every few brick building at the asylum, of which H. R. Achenbach is the supervisor. On band and while there, she claims she ed in her claim by the sworn statement of Henry B. Lue. Lue gaw the performance and reported it. Superintendent approaching a grave and critical stage. tendant, to see Mrs. Wade, and she furnished him with the affidavit. It was acknowledged before C. H. Burge, a notary public, and in due time reached the fuses to make its contents public. happened that Notary Burge had a copy davit as to what it contained. Here is Mr. Burge's affidavit:

State of Kansas, County of Shawnee, es: C. H. Burge, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is & notary public, and that on or about Octoher 8, 1897, Mrs. Hartle Wade appeared before him and swore to an affidavit containing, in substance, the following: "Hattle Wade, of lawful age, being duly sworn deposes and says on the 34 day of October while visiting my husband at the insane asylum at Topeka. I was insulted by the supervisor of the brick building (Mr. H. R. Achenbach). He made indecent proposals to me and told me that he was one of the physiclans and that he would not tell any one. He also asked me to make an anpointment to meet him upon the grounds some evening, or that he be atlowed to visit me at my home, to all of which I objected. He also exposed his person to me." CHARLES BURGE. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the list day of October, 1897.

I. L. BETZEN, Notary Public. My commission expires July 29, 1869. After hearing the report and receiving the affidavit of Mrs. Wade, Superintendent Welmore decided to discharge Achenbach. Finally he was prevailed upon to lay the matter before the burd of charities. The board assembled on Monday evening, October 11, for the groose of investigating the charges It. did not subpoena Mrs. Wade to appear. In fact, Mrs. Wade was not even sent for. See said she wanted to make a statement but was prevented from doing eo. Her affidavit was read, however, and a few witnesses were examined. The story of Achembach's performance together with the hearing before the board, as related under oath by Mr.

Lue, is, in part, as follows: "As I was opening the door I glanced 4 and naw this woman, Mrs. Wade, sec. mard 4 neward her. He came up and been standing open and had usu- All-America. Solice:

keyhole. When I first looked the window. He turned and put arm around the woman's shoulders. His conduct for the next few minutes was disgusting and unfit to be published in a newspaper. Mrs. Wade resisted his advances and appeared to be remon-strating with him, although I could not

hear just exactly what she said. "I told Mr. White about it and he advised me to report it. The next day I reported the matter to Dr. McLaughin the assistant physician. I did so because the rules required employes to report all irregularities of whatever nature. Then besides I realized that that New Haven played a fast game was a public institution and that many people go there to visit putients. I have a wife and she often called there. I simply did not want to take the chances kind. I thought it a duty I owed to the against Mr. Achenbach, although I real-

ized that he was not a fit man for the

position. The superintendent called me

up and I told him just what I saw. He

then said that he would discharge Achenbach at once." "The board of charities met there me in and asked me if I had Mrs. Wade's affidavit. I handed it to Chairman Brown. He first read it over to himself, when Senator Wheeler asked him to read it out loud. He did so, the particulars. I told them what I saw. Brown and Senator Jumper were very insulting from the beginning. Dolan to their admirers that they can play a fast and Shane seemed inclined to be fair game when necessary. and want to get at the facis. After the hearing was over I asked the privilege of making a statement in regard to my purpose in reporting the matter, which the only one who cared to hear it. The statement was as is given above.

"I then went out and Mr. White was called in. The next morning I tearned that Achenbach had been exonorated by the board. I continued my work as attendant until the following Thursday night, when Dr. McLaughlin handnotices of dismissal for myself and Mr. White. We left Friday. No reason was given in the notices for our Usual, Covers It Up
Topeka, Kan., Oct. 23.—On October 12 They simply said that by order of the discharge. They were very formal.

B. D. White, the attendant who was discharged because he followed the instructions of the superintendent, and got

"I was informed by Mr. Lue of this ofthat building. Later, I received instructions from the superintendent to call on Mrs. Wade and get her deposition. I went to her house and asked her if she would make an affidavit covering the matter. She said she would gladly do She went to the office of C. H. charged by the state board of charities. perintendent. The next thing that ocnepiracy" brought to light one of state board of charities. The board ridioath of the woman herself, of making sire to protect Achenbach all the way a stone wall to his assailants.

what about discussing the affair, say- PENNSYLVANIA, 6: LAFAYETTE, 6, Some months ago a man named Wade, ling that they were "trying to fix it up." She said that a well known Populist lawyer of Topcka had been to see her the contemplated memorandum to the is Hattie Wade. Mrs. Wade, who re- to get her to hash the master up. She score of 66 to O. There were three touch elso said that after Achenhach had made his advances toward her and she re-United States. Future events will de- days, Her husband is confined in the pelled them he told her he was "just fooling." She admitted having made the affidacit referred to. She also said that October 3 she went out to visit her hus- they were all anxious to have the affair scaled up. According to her story, a wowas grossly insulted by Achenbach. She man representing herself to be Mrs. has made affidavit to it, and is support. Achenbach called at her home and urged her to let the matter drop. She started at once to have Achenbach arrested, but backed out. Mrs. Wade also talked to other people about the affair, as the following affidavit shows: "H. R. Lue, of lawful age, being duly

eworn, says: I nereby certify that on October 21, 1897, in company with C. H. state board of charities. The board re- Burge, I went to the home of Mrs. Hattie Wade, in the city of Topeka, to interview her in regard to what steps had been taken to hush up the Achenbach game. On the whole, the game showed an abs said are had been offered \$10 drop the matter and say no more about it. She said she refused to take the money. She also said that a new doctor at the brick building told her she could not call to see her husband any more unless she drupped the matter." It appears that the board did not want nuch evidence to acquit Achenbach.

Scarcely any testimony whatever was given by the defense. The question that s now being asked in "What does Achenbach know about the members of

The action of the board in exponenting Adhenbach was not unantmous. Senator Wheeler declined to vote for convictors or acquifted, and filed a protest on the records. In the protest, he diclared that the board should not vote to angult or convict. It should simply satisfy itself as to the hest course to pursue for the beri interests of the institution. He said he believed that in the best interests of the institution all concerned should be discharged. But Brown, Shane, Jumper and Dolan did not see it that way and voted to "exonerate."

Superintendent Weimore is considerly worked up over the matter. He is Assistance of keeping the inetitution free motordent in name only, and does not have the power to discharge, it is shedlutely importable for him to maintain any discipline. The board has Weimore handleapped. The employee know it, and they pay no more attention to him orders than if he were only a messenger have his way about the Achenhary

board of charities.

ting there and Achenhach coming from nings a class game was played. In the grow any morse. Cool mornings and and 4 neward her. He came up and sixth the All-Americans got on 16 Dr. nights, with het days, simply are keep-eased the door between the corridor of Pond's delivery and, sided by the Oriand E 4, and as he locked it I oles loose fielding, won early. Blilles the number of new cases. Two of the him ear to the woman: "Can't was effective against Entimode. Cooley, deaths of the day occurred before, I you do nomething for me? This appuse captain of the Pattatelphias, whose o'clock this morning. The highest numed my suspictions. This corplicar door is me is in Topoka played left field for her of fatalities beregatore in a single

FOOTBALL

YALE, N: CARLISLE, 2 YALE, 24; CARLISLE, 2.

New York, Oct. 21.—The annual football contest between Yale and the Carlisle School elevens, attracted 2,000 persons to the Polo grounds this afternoon. The football authorities from all over the country were noticed on the side lines, and if, as was said, their chief object in being there was to gain some lites of the true strength in the hig games to be played next month,

ers. In spite of this, however, the men from first half, and found no trouble whatever in geting arotund either end. Beside this they almost pushed through the line of the redships an entirely different game. The work of the backs was exceptionally of her being insulted by a man of this glow, while the interference was very kind. I thought it a duty I owed to the poor. They also fumbled frequently. The public to let the superintendent know Indians took advantage of the poor work just what sort of a man Achembach was. of the Yale men, and as a result accred Up to that time I had nothing whatever all of the points credited to them, while the Yalemen were "In the air." Hudson, the clever little quarter-back, accomplished a feat not often seen on the gridiron by kicking a goal from the field from the 35-yard line. The pretiest port was the able manner in which the Indians blocked the college men from interfering with the kicks. Shortly after this the In-Monday night, October 11, and called dians worked the ball up to within a foot us before it for the purpose of investi- of Yule's goal line, when the ball was lost gating the matter. The board catled on downs. The Indians soon regained pos-me in and asked me if I had Mrs. session, and on the second move Benjamin made an ingiorious fumble of a neat pass by DeSoulies. Metoxen was on the ball in an instant, and it was on the loyard line. The Indians had to try all They then asked me to tell my story, to Cayou and a "tandem" play did the bur did not seem overanxious to know husiness and a touchdown was the result. Hudson tried for a goal, but falled.

After this Yale took a brace and proved

The name was exceptionally free from slugging. Not a player was cautioned dur-ing the entire game. The only injured man was H. Pierce, who had his ankle wrench-

ed in trying to get out of a seri

Senator Wheeler was He was forced to retire in favor of Red-rho cared to hear it. The water. The line-up was as follows: CARLISLE, (9). POSITIONS. YALE, (20) Left-end ... Left tackle Rogers ... Left guard ... Cadwallader Wheelock Right guard. Seneca .Right tackle AllenRight end . Archquette Hazen Hudson Quarter Benjamin Right half back Touchdowns-Benjamin, 3; Kelfer, 1: Cayou, 1. Goals from touch-fowns-Cadwallader, 4; goal from field-Hudson, Fail-

ed at goal by touchdowns-Hudson

PRINCETON, 10; CORNSLL, & Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 33.-The football game between the elevens of Cornell and Princetruly a battle of goals, and Princeton won, 10 to 0. Princeton out-weighed and out-played Cornell. The fact that Captain Cochrane and iHidebrand were not to increased Cornell's hopes of victory. Cornellians never lost heart, and the Ti field. The weather was rather too warm for the players. Princeton played a snap-py, scientific game, but Cornell's heavy backs were time and again driven through superior officer the flagrant violation of Burge, a motary public, and made an af- the line of the Tigers for good gains. On the whole, each side did well and there was no brutality and very little slugging Their interference was uniformly excellent, as was the defensive work. nal playing was brilliant in many instances, the daring of the sprints of Wheeler round the ends, and Riter's work the worst scandals of the season, and culed the part I took in the matter in Wheeler round the cods, and Riter's work one which discounts them unearthed at going after the affidavit and insinuated against the Cornell line arousing great enstate employes standing accused, on conducted. The board manifested a de- and Tangiman, who took his place, proved was the star of the Princeton team to ground-gaining. Cornell is gratified result, an last year the score stood Prince-Mrs. Wade was interviewed at her had to work to score ten, Cornell failing

> Philadelp) in, Oct. 31.-The University of Pennsylvania football leam this afternoon defeated Lafayette by the overwhelming downs and two goals in the first half. the second half. At no time during the afternoon was the Red and Blue goal in danger, with the exception of a moment in the second half. During the afternoon the Lafayette team only made three touchdowns, and two of these were on nounds to the man heavier than that of it to pieces. HARVARD, IS: BROWN, S.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21.-Harvard de-feated Brown, 18 to 0, today, in one of the best games of football ever seen on Soldiers' Field. Every one of the Harvard men got into the work. The touch-downs were scored in each half, from which Full-back Brown had four easy trials at goal Of these he missed all but the last, was the one disappointing feature of improvement in Harvard's offensive work MICHIGAN, 16; OBERLIN, 6.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Get. 21.-The University of Minbigan turned a "fluke" defeat into a brilliant victory today with Oberita college. The final score was 16 to 6. Oberminutes of play, and a goas was kinked. of play, netting 16 points. OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES.

At San Francisco-Stanford University. 1; Reliance, C. At Champaign, El.-University of Bil-

At Williamsport, Pa.-Bucknell, 35; Le UNION PACIFIC FORECLOSURE

Indications That the Sale of the Boad May be Fostpaned. Omaha: Neb., Oct. 21.-General John

Cowin, special counsel for the United sult, this evening admitted that there was more than a probability that the wale would be postponed. He would not make a positive statement to that effeet, and said he did not wish to quoted in the matter at all. He did say, though that he would start for St. Paul on Hunday night to consult with Judge Sanborn and Special Master Cornish on Monday. The extreme of that consultation, it is expected, will be an order postponing the sale of the road under forestowers, which is now advertised for Tuesday, November L.

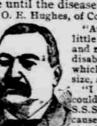
WORSE THAN ANTICIPATED Yetjow Jack Kills Seren and Attacks Norty New Ones

New Orleans, Oct. 31.-Tiday's fever courd was much worse than anticipa-Los and White, who were discharged, sed. There were approximately forty and Achenhech, who was retained, were cases at I o'clock, and at that time the all appointees of the present Populist day's record included seven deaths. There is no abatement in the fever, and on E ALL-AMERICANS 4: BALTIMORE 1. at the same fine there is no apparent Topeka, Kan., Oct. 21 .- For five in- disposition on the part of the planue to day has been nine, and it looked this ally been left open a great deal of the All-Americans ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 5-6 10 2 evening as if noday would run a presty time. I walked up and looked through Baltimore \$ 200000 - & \$ close rare with the wolet day of the past

Just a Little Pain.

The first touch of Rheumatism is a fair warning of much torture to follow. The little pains which dart through the body are not so severe at first, possibly a mere pang, and cause little inconvenience, but if the warning is unheeded, they will multiply rapidly and increase in severity until they become almost

Rheumatism as a rule is much severer in winter, though many are so afflicted with it that they are crippled all the year round. Those who felt its first touch last year may be sure that with the first season of cold or disagreeable weather, the mild pain of last year will return as a severe one, and become more and more intense until the disease has them completely in its grasp. Capt. O. E. Hughes, of Columbia, S. C., says:



"At first I paid very little attention to the little pains, but they became so much sharper and more frequent that before long I was almost disabled. The disease attacked my muscles, which would swell to twice their natural size, and give me the most intense pain.
"I was ready to doubt that Rheumatism scould be cured, when I was advised to try
S.S.S. This remedy seemed to get right at the
cause of the disease, and soon cured me completely. I believe that S. S. S. is the only cure

for Rheumatism, for I have had no return of the disease for Being a disease of the blood of the most obstinate type, Rheumatism can be cured only by a real blood remedy. No liniments or ointments can possibly reach the disease. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the only cure for Rheumatism, because it is the only blood remedy that goes down to the very bottom of all obstinate blood troubles, and cures cases which other reme-

dies cannot reach. The mercurial and potash remedies, which the doctors always prescribe for Rheumatism, only aggravate the trouble, and cause a stiffness in the joints and aching of the bones, which add so much to the distress of the disease, besides seriously affecting the digestive organs. S. S. S. is absolutely free from potash, mercury or other mineral; it is the only blood remedy guar-

anteed PURELY VEGETABLE. Books sent free hy Swift Specific Co., Box Y. Atlanta Ca.